



FRIENDLY MONARCH: Monarch butterfly perches on nose of Frankie Storino, 5. Monarchs have been swarming by thousands throughout southwestern Michigan for past several days preparatory to annual migration south. Frankie was playing at Lake Michigan Beach summer home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Storino, River Forest, Ill., when picture was snapped by Don Hester, this newspaper's chief photoengraver.

Better Get Used To Steam Heat

Hot And Muggy Weather Will Remain At Least Until Sunday

Hot, humid weather that's prevailed since last Saturday apparently will remain at least for the rest of this week, according to weather bureau reports.

A high pressure hot air mass centered over eastern Kentucky and western Virginia remains stationary. This is funneling torrid heat up from the Gulf of Mexico. And a cold front moving across the plains states suddenly has stopped moving and was reported weakening.

Temperatures in the Twin Cities area reached an unofficial high of 91 degrees Tuesday. They hovered between 90-91 for about five hours, between noon and 5 p.m. The overnight low was 64, recorded at about 7:30 a.m. today.

Inland, away from Lake Michigan, even higher temperatures were recorded. Vacationers in the Upper Peninsula suffered, too, as in Marquette the temperature climbed to 95, a

record for Aug. 28, and at Sault Ste. Marie, 93 degrees was a similar record there. Lansing recorded 99 degrees.

The heat wave has gripped the entire eastern third of the nation, and utilities are braced for another bout with electric power demands. Seven electric utilities, making up the New York Power Pool, resorted to a 5 per cent voltage reduction Tuesday, and they received extra voltage for demands from the Ontario Hydroelectric Power commission in Canada.

The Canadian commission also supplied more than 1,000 megawatts to Michigan utilities.

American Motors, Chrysler and Ford reported some of their plants were shut down because it was too hot to work, but General Motors reported business as usual. The temperature hit 96 in Detroit yesterday.

The heat-humidity combination is expected to continue through Sunday.



ONE WAY TO DO IT: A human-powered shower may not be practical for most people, but Sara Stanford, 7, enjoys it when the power is supplied by Angie Burlingham, 2, at Jean Klock park, Benton Harbor. Angie is showering Sara with water that's about 72 degrees — 20 lower than air temperature. Weatherman said heat wave would continue today and moderate tomorrow. Sara is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Stanford; Angie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burlingham, all of Coloma area. (Staff photo)

RAIN HAMPERS QUAKE RESCUE

600 Dead In Mexico's Worst Earth Shock

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) —
Torrential rains drenched rescue workers in some parts of southeast Mexico today as they searched for bodies or trapped

survivors from the worst earthquake in modern Mexican history.

The rains added to an already serious flood problem and drove more people from their homes. Late figures from the quake

areas 120 to 220 miles south and east of Mexico City indicated more than 600 persons perished in the devastating earth shock at 3:51 a.m. Tuesday.

It was the highest death toll of an earthquake in Mexico since

the keeping of such records started in the early 1900s.

President Luis Echeverria scheduled a bus tour of the devastated area today.

The quake, coming during the worst rainy season in 30 years,

extended a disaster area that already covered much of central Mexico. Seventy-six persons have died in floods in the past month, the homes of more than 400,000 have been damaged and millions of dollars worth of crops have been ruined.

The earthquake, which registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, struck at least 24 cities, towns and villages along the Sierra Madre range in the states of Puebla and Veracruz.

In Richter measurements, an earthquake of 7.0 is 10 times more severe than one of 6.0, which is 10 times greater than one of 5.0. That is because the Richter scale measures wave magnitudes and not something like an increase in automobile speed from 60 to 70 miles per hour.

Huge cracks opened in the earth in Puebla state, into which homes and other buildings tumbled. The craters spouted dust for hours, until afternoon rains damped it.

Ciudad Serdan, 170 miles east of Mexico City, appeared to be in the center of the area hit hardest. The police duty officer in the city reported early today that between 300 and 400 persons were dead in the city of 22,000 people and its adjacent villages.

In Orizaba, a center of the brewing industry, 80 deaths were reported, most of them in the collapse of a five-story building in which 20 families lived.

Twenty-four hours after the quake the exact toll was not known because many small villages along the edge of the extinct Pico de Orizaba volcano were still isolated.

The government reported 393 confirmed dead in the state of Puebla and 92 in Veracruz state. But later reports from both areas added another 17 deaths.

The worst previous earthquake in modern Mexico occurred July 28, 1957, when about 70 people were killed, more than 50 of them in Mexico City. This time the capital was not seriously affected.

There were no reports of foreigners being injured and Acapulco, the tourist resort on the Pacific coast, barely felt the tremor.

Golf at Paw Paw Lake. Adv.



PICKING UP PIECES: This is the scene today in Rio Blanco, Mexico where Tuesday's earthquake did extensive damage. Some 33 of the more than 600 persons killed by the quake were found in the rub-

ble of the southeastern town. Residents here are shown salvaging what they can from what used to be their homes. (AP Wirephoto)



ABBIE HOFFMAN
As he was booked

Yippie Hoffman Charged In \$500,000 Dope Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbie Hoffman, a founder of the Youth International Party (Yippies), has been charged with selling \$500,000 worth of cocaine to plain-clothes policemen here.

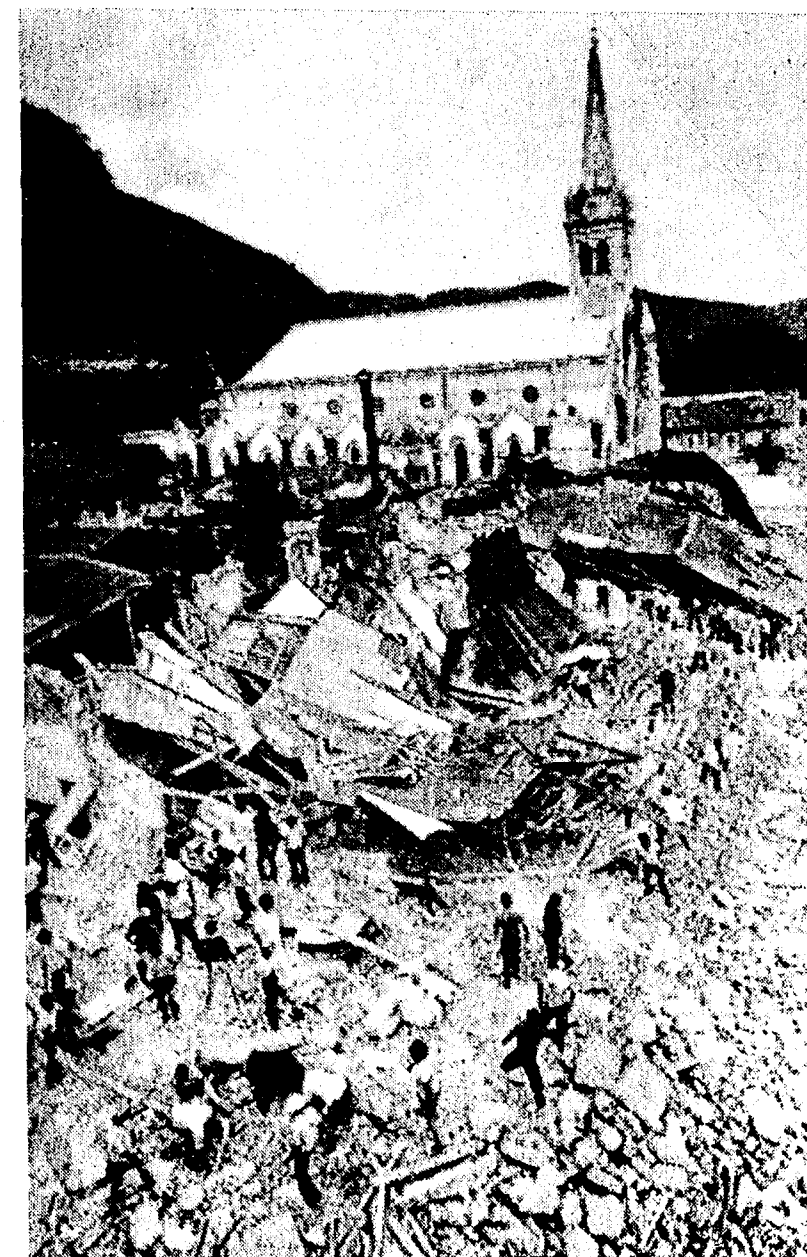
Police said Hoffman, another man and two women were arrested Tuesday "without any incidents or any struggle" after they sold the three pounds of cocaine in a room at the Diplomat Hotel on West 43rd Street.

Hoffman, 36, was one of the eight defendants in a conspiracy trial that stemmed from demonstrations during the 1968

Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The charges eventually were dismissed against all eight defendants.

British Eye Mail

LONDON (AP) — British police are examining 1,000 letters and packages turned in by citizens who suspected they contained letter bombs. There were no explosions Tuesday, but Ernest Bond, deputy commissioner of Scotland Yard, warned, "The emergency is not yet over. There must be more letter bombs around."



CHURCH SURVIVES: The earthquake which hit southeastern Mexico Tuesday somehow spared this large church in the city of Rio Blanco. (AP Wirephoto)

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Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 76 degrees.

At Blossom Lanes, Wanted women or teens for day leagues. Nursery service available. Ph. 927-3174. Adv.

Bowlers — Need 2 ladies low average teams. Mon. 8 p.m. Wil-O-Paw Lanes. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Government Cannot Appropriate Good Life

Beginning in the early 1930s and continuing unabated to the present time, it has been fashionable for most historians to proclaim that somehow the fiery ambition expressed in the Declaration of Independence that each person is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness never achieved a complete translation into the federal Constitution.

Some who started the Revolution were on hand 12 years later to help patch the country together. Others faded from the scene before the military action concluded and were replaced by new faces.

Old or new, both groups realized how dreams evaporate except as the dreamer or someone by his side can lay a suitable foundation beneath them.

This breed of historian is overly glib.

The Constitution, more than any document ever penned, most adequately carries out the Declaration's first two goals.

The pursuit of happiness remains beyond the written guaranty because it is a subjective measurement incapable of a standardization acceptable to all people or even a plurality of them. Those drafting the Declaration never defined it, nor attempted to do so.

This fact to the contrary, it has not deterred the American governmental apparatus from trying to put it down in black on white every time Congress or a state legislature convenes, or a President or a governor takes office.

For the most part this action proceeds on the assumption there is no problem which money, preferably in large chunks, can not solve.

FDR launched the thesis 40 years ago, but said at the time of the New Deal's inaugural that priming the pump has its limitations.

His crutch to pull an ailing economy from the wheel chair has been permanentized by an alliance of social scientists and liberal politicians whose prescription for all ailments is a bigger money pill.

In fairness to this misguided alliance, it must be noted that it could not continue its wrong treatment without the patient, the public or a sizeable portion of it, being willing to hang at the clinic's door.

If the good life is to be assayed by the gross national product, then the 1973 American should be twice as happy as his 1948 counterpart simply because the GNP has risen 100 per cent in 25 years.

The crime impact, the divorce rate, the welfare pall, the search for exotic religions are merely a few indicators showing that more than a financial transfusion is needed to reduce social ills.

Bold programs, fat budgets and large staffs are impressive by their failure. In reality they compound the difficulty by raising expectation beyond attainable heights. The Watergate hearings have achieved their dramatic effect primarily because of a preceding public distrust of the entire governmental system stemming from the disillusionment created by the promise which could not be met.

Happiness is frequently defined as what one gets out of life.

This is all right as far as it goes, but it falls short because it speaks in terms of simply reaping the harvest, of drawing from the well.

It overlooks the necessity and rewarding virtue of putting something into life.

The government handout has failed and will continue to fail because it ignores the other definition so convenient to overlook.

Oysters In Season

Despite its sedentary habits, the oyster leads a perilous life, from spawning to harvest. The succulent mollusks are again in season. But the oysters found in stews, scalloped, panned and fried dishes account for only a tiny minority of the enormous potential supply.

For every oyster that lives to maturity, a million or more are lost, the National Geographic Society says. Natural enemies gobble up the larvae as they swim about for a brief period of freedom before attaching themselves to some solid object at the bottom of a bay or estuary. After the "setting," predators get to the soft body behind its armor of shell.

Mussels may starve a whole oyster colony by growing over it and cutting off the food supply, the microscopic plant and animal organisms the oyster filters from the many gallons of sea water it pumps in and out of its shell each day.

Sharp temperature change may also kill the bivalves. Too much or too little salt in the water is a hazard. Polluted water may infect them or retard growth. Yet the prolific oyster has survived from the earliest times. That it has long provided food for man is proved by huge mounds of shells left near prehistoric settlements along European and American shores.

The Chinese cultivated oysters in the pre-Christian era, and the early Romans regarded them as a great delicacy. Today, scores of oyster species grow in natural or cultivated beds from China and Japan to northern Europe and South Africa.

The United States is by far the world's leading producer and consumer, though output has dropped sharply from the nineteenth century high mark, the result of over harvesting, pests, pollution and wasteful operations.

Silver Screen Seasoning

A number of innovative ideas have been tried in efforts to stage a revival of the movie screen, some successful, others disastrous. That the overall effort has not been more than moderately successful is shown by the high unemployment rate in Hollywood and the untimely retirement of some of the industry's greatest performers.

What passes for much of the movie

fare of today will be tomorrow's bad memories. It is still possible, as producers and promoters keep trying, to produce screened entertainment which will draw people from their homes even in the face of annoyances with parking and after-dark fears.

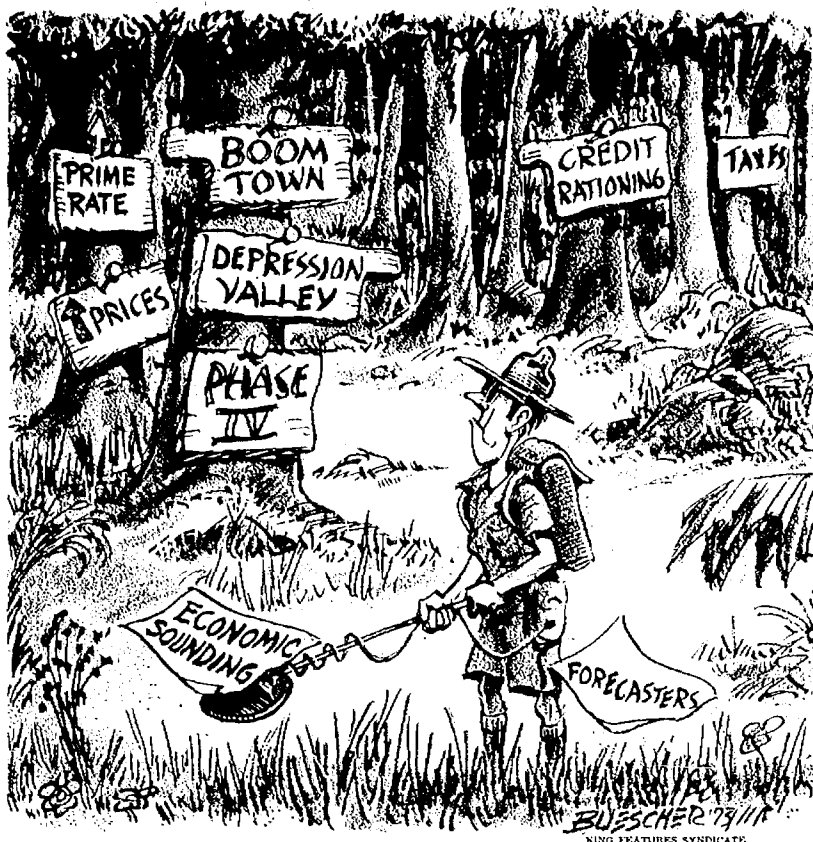
One of the most ambitious gambles in this direction is being undertaken by an American producer, a Canadian investor and American Express. The basic idea is simple enough. Season tickets will be sold for eight movies to be shown one each month in 519 American theaters. Tickets for individual performances will not be sold.

Movies selected will be those which don't "play down to the lowest denominator of the human mind." The first season will include performances by such actors as Olivier, Hepburn, Marvin, March and O'Neill and frankly is designed to attract to the theaters those who have dropped out of the movie habit.

It will be an interesting experience in nostalgia, and that in case it hasn't been noticed is a theme which has been doing very well.

America's first country fair reportedly was established at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, in 1811 as the Berkshire County Fair.

Forest Of Confusion



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SENATOR GRIFFIN TO SPEAK IN T. C.

— 1 Year Ago —

U. S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin will be in the Twin Cities Thursday on a campaign swing. He is campaigning for reelection against Democrat Frank Kelley, state attorney general who is seeking a Senate seat.

Atty. F. A. (Mike) Jones, Berrien county Republican chairman, said Griffin will greet workers at Whirlpool plant gates at 6:30 a.m., then hold a press conference at Holiday Inn, St. Joseph, at 8 a.m.

SQUARE DRUG CLOSING DOWN STORE

— 10 Years Ago —

After nearly 77 years, the Square Drug Store at 208 State street is going out of business. Co-owners Harold H. Wank and Irvin L. Van Bree announced today that, due to the poor health of Wank, they will close the store on Oct. 5.

The store's history dates back to 1886 when it was established as the Scott and Webster Drug store. Dr. A. H. Scott, pioneer physician here, was one of the original founders.

SJ SAILOR DINES WITH ROOSEVELT

— 29 Years Ago —

Yeoman 2-c Herman Hettig Jr. of St. Joseph, was among the American servicemen who dined with President Franklin D. Roosevelt at a naval base in the Aleutians when the president visited Alaska on his recent Pacific trip.

President Roosevelt ate at the naval station's mess while in the Aleutians. Other than to remark "the President is a good eater" and made a short talk, Yeoman Hettig gave no other details of the memorable incident in his life.

RALLY STAGED

— 39 Years Ago —

Young Republicans of the fourth congressional district will stage a giant pre-primary rally on Sept. 5 in the twin city naval armory, for which the keynote speaker will be Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa.

RETURNS TO WORK

— 49 Years Ago —

Mrs. Leo Kull of Court street has returned to her work with the Hercules Products Co., after a three weeks' illness.

TREATED TO BOAT RIDE

— 59 Years Ago —

Today was "joy day" for school children of St. Joseph as the management of the St. Joseph-Chicago steamship company gave young people a free lake excursion on the Eastland. Over 1,000 children were given an outing, and then taken to Silver Beach where they had free run of the amusement park, by courtesy of the management.

PLANK'S TAVERN

— 83 Years Ago —

There has been some prejudice among people of high social standing against the ordinary summer resort on account of the questionable character of some of the guests one is likely to meet, but at Plank's Tavern the patrons are known to be of undoubted respectability or they do not make a protracted stay.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Women Bartenders?

Do women have a constitutional right to be bartenders? Until the last few years, courts have steadfastly said no. Laws against women bartenders, when challenged as discriminatory, were upheld on two main grounds:

1) that their presence would encourage immorality in a place "where the worst passions are aroused," and
2) that they could not keep the peace as effectively as men bartenders.

But in several recent cases, courts have taken a fresh look at the question and come up with the opposite answer. Immorality is no more encouraged, said one court, by a woman behind the bar than by waitresses out front serving cocktails.

As for keeping the peace, another court had this comment:

"The saloon days of the Wild West are long gone. Nowadays the typical bar does not provide a setting for violence and danger, if in fact it ever did."

For good measure, the court added:

"Women are as capable of mixing drinks as men."

Less innocuous activities, however, may still be subject to restraint. Another case involved a city ordinance forbidding the use of "B" girls — women hired by the management to solicit drinks from male customers. A tavern owner claimed that his women employees are being deprived of their freedom of speech and assembly.

"Their freedom of speech," he reasoned, "includes the right to talk to customers and their freedom of assembly includes the right to mingle with customers."

But a court said the rights of speech and assembly, while guaranteed in general by the Constitution, may be limited in specific situations for specific reasons. Noting the city's power to discourage drinking, the court said:

"If the regulation curtails freedom in some slight degree, the limitation is not unconstitutional. These rights are not absolute."

A public service feature of the

American Bar Association and the State Bar of Michigan. Written by Will Bernard.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

HOCKEY CLUB SAYS 'THANKS'

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank a lot of people for making the Benton Harbor Hockey Association's car wash Saturday a very successful undertaking.

First, we must thank the owners of the Fairplain Sunoco station who, without their cooperation and help, this whole project could never have taken place.

Secondly, we want to thank Mr. Maurice Schneck, co-chairman for the car wash, for his help, both organizational and physical. Mr. Schneck washed more cars than most of the players.

Thirdly, we want to thank all of the people who stopped and entrusted their cars to us to wash. Many people were very generous and we wish to express a very special note to these people. We hoped that everyone who had their car washed was pleased with the job because everyone connected with the Association tried their hardest to do the best job possible on each and every car.

Besides raising our league fee with a lot of money left over to use for new uniforms, we also found that this car wash uncovered a large number of hockey fans in the Twin Cities area. Many of the people that stopped to have their car washed were aware of our team, but were not sure where we played, who was in our league, etc. We found that many were very interested in the Association and its plans for the year. This one day did more for our community relations than at any other time.

Again, we want to say "thanks," and we hope that we can produce a very exciting team this year to show our appreciation.

Gary L. Ruhl
Head Coach
Michiana Blazers

Bruce Blossat

Agnew May Not Even Want '76



WASHINGTON (NEA) — One significant appraisal being made here is that Vice President Agnew probably will drop all thoughts of running for the presidency in 1976 unless he gets a totally clean bill of health from authorities probing charges against him of bribery, extortion, tax fraud and conspiracy.

Lawyers note that there are occasions when a grand jury may not actually indict a man, but in the process of indicting others, may "involve" him in some indirect yet still damaging way. Naming a man a "co-conspirator" is an example.

No hint has come from U.S. prosecutors that the vice president is either likely to be indicted or to somehow be cast into this shadowland where he would find himself less than completely absolved of charges.

Nevertheless, the point is important for anyone trying to gauge Agnew's future course. For one thing, he doesn't like "in-between" country, where shadows linger and sinudges can't be ruled out. That's a key reason he came banging out with that head-on press conference when serious allegations first surfaced.

For another, it has to be remembered that the former Maryland governor isn't all that "hungry" for the Big Job. He said it again in one of several interviews not long before the

newest scandal reports broke. He could say that when no charges were being aired (even though he then knew of the inquiry), his mind could quickly tilt against running in the event he saw just the smallest stain clinging to him.

As a matter of fact, if there is not fairly speedy action from U.S. prosecutors and grand jury, Agnew might well decide that his position already slipped beyond salvaging — as it relates to a 1976 presidential bid. At this turbulent moment in our history, a good many Americans are not bothering to distinguish between frail allegation, serious charge, and indictment possibly leading to conviction.

With the staining materials spilled upon him, time is not working for Agnew. Let a couple of months run by without resolution of the issue, and television's finest spot-remover may not be able to help him.

Even before this trouble developed, appraisers of his 1976 nomination prospects saw it as a grievous error to say — half a year into his second term — that he wasn't particularly hungry for the presidency.

Agnew has been told, and has read endless times, that the biggest doubts about him in his own Republican party concerned the depth of his desire for the job, and his competency to fill it.

Marianne Means

Nixon: I'll Be The Judge



WASHINGTON (KFS) — Richard Nixon has just made it perfectly clear that his concept of the Presidency is purely pragmatic.

He provided fresh insight into his attitude toward his role as Chief Executive last week when he finally answered questions from reporters about the Watergate crimes.

His philosophy, as it emerged from his comments, is simply that the end justifies the means. He gave no indication of being heavily burdened with ideology, a reverence for high moral principles and civil liberties, or a scrupulous regard for the law.

In effect, he said that as long as he keeps the world safe for democracy the nation shouldn't care how he does it. Corruption in the White House is none of the people's business.

The President repeatedly indicated that he believes an act that is illegal for anyone else, such as burglary, becomes legal if he determines it was done in the interest of national security. And he reserved absolute and exclusive power to himself to decide what constitutes national security.

He saw nothing wrong, for instance, in his failure to immediately report a break-in in a private citizen's office

because the burglars didn't find what they came to steal and because it was done in a good cause. He labeled that cause national security, a judgment not shared by many others.

Nor was the President troubled that he had dangled a tempting plum in front of a judge trying a case important to the White House, because he hadn't actually promised it on-trial and the judge didn't seem to mind.

Similarly, the President said he rejected the idea of buying off the Watergate defendants more on the practical grounds that it wouldn't work than for ethical reasons.

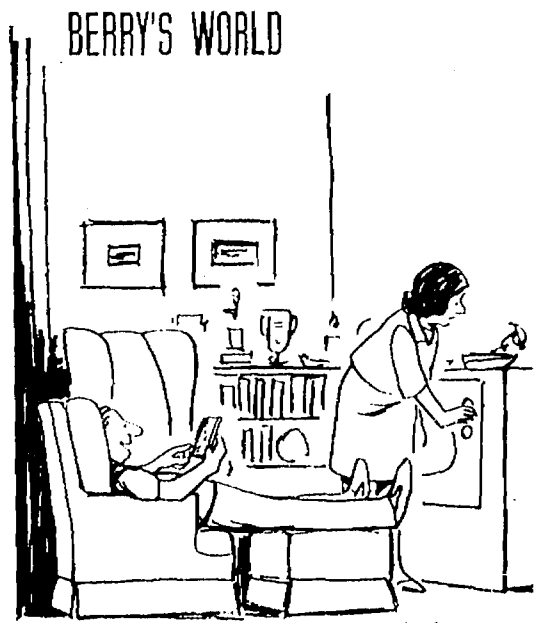
And the way Nixon described his conversation with Attorney General John Mitchell immediately after discovery of the Watergate burglary, Mitchell appeared more upset about the embarrassment to the campaign than about the fact that some of the boys had broken the law.

Telling lies is just another useful Presidential tool. Nixon said that a President who lies to the American people doesn't have to apologize to them so long as his motives are good.

The President appeared to view leaking stories to the press as a greater offense than committing felonies. He said vigorously that anybody who leaked information on the Agnew case would be summarily dismissed. But he has permitted a wide collection of men involved in the Watergate affair to resign with dignity and he has retained some of the lesser figures on his payroll.

Strangely, he felt the crimes weren't so bad as they might have been because nobody made any money out of it. "Thank God there's been no personal gain involved," he said. "That would be going much too far."

And in Nixon's world, there is no moral distinction between acts done officially or in public and those done secretly. He tried to equate the huge secret fund raised and distributed by White House advisers for the burglars to legal defense funds raised in public for other individuals in trouble. And he compared his secret taping of private conversations in the White House with court-authorized wiretaps placed by the Justice Department when Robert Kennedy was Attorney General.



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SNOOPY IS WELL: Snoopy is resting on the job, but doing it well. . . mainly because the cartoon character is atop a well house on Forest Park avenue, Wateryliet township, belonging to Mr. Kathryn Gard. The large wooden character can be easily seen from the road and is nothing to bark at. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Fired LMC Faculty Building New Lives

Most Find Jobs In Teaching Or Other Fields

By BILL RUSH

Staff Writer

About two-thirds of 42 teachers fired by Lake Michigan college last March have found employment, including 12 in the educational field.

Of the 13 without jobs, three plan to return to school for graduate degrees, one is considering retirement and one has chosen to stay home to start a family. The rest are still inter-

viewing for positions and at least two intend to do substitute teaching. One former faculty member refused to comment.

LMC fired 54 of 88 teachers March 5 for going out on strike, but subsequently hired 12 of the strikers back. The LMC Federation of Teachers has a lawsuit in federal court in Grand Rapids claiming the teachers should not have been dismissed without hearings,

with a trial date set for Oct. 25.

Many of the teachers contacted by this newspaper still foresee some type of victory in the courts, but are rebuilding their lives with the realization that the legal process may take a long time.

Virtually every teacher said lack of communication with the administration caused the strike. Many said the administration was insensitive or inaccessible, the LMC board of trustees remote, and that the strike was only the culmination of several years of frustrations and conflicts.

The college's position throughout has been that teachers engaged in an illegal strike and that the cause of the strike was a desire by the faculty for another salary increase.

Of the 42 teachers fired, 15 had less than 5 years of teaching experience at LMC and 8 had 10 or more years at the college.

Faculty members finding positions in education are Dr. Howard Poole, administration at Western Michigan university; David Perry, business education at WMU; Welton Ingram, teaching mathematics at Andrews university; Susan Klimaitis, counselor at Cassopolis high school; and Dr. Albert Truesdell, assistant principal at Edwardsburg high school.

Also, Edward Shaffer, teaching mathematics at LaPorte high school in Indiana; Peter Banta, an athletic director for a school near Jackson; William Devereaux, assistant professor in theater at Olivet college; Kenneth Maxey, assistant basketball coach at the University of Arizona; Margaret Mantke, teaching reading in the Berrien Springs school system; Kathryn McCleery, teaching art in college in North Dakota; and E. Randall Minnich, teaching science in college in Elmira, New York.

Others finding jobs are: Thomas Allen, computer programmer near Kalamazoo; Clarence Johnson, computer

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Milk Price Hike Amount Corrected

An increase in the cost of milk will amount to about 1 1/3 cents per quart at the retail level, and not 1/3 cent as reported in this newspaper Monday, according to Fay Ewbank, manager of Producers Creamery in Benton Harbor. The wholesale price of milk used for bottling will go up 60 cents per hundred pounds next Monday under provisions of the Cost of Living Council's Phase 4.



A NEW TWIST: A different twist to the ordinary type of pole holding rural mail boxes is displayed by the metal screw post holding the mail box of Lester Cantrell, Sylvester street, Coloma township. (Cliff Stevens photo)

'Ombudsman' Will Cut BH Red Tape

The City of Benton Harbor is going to have its own Ombudsman.

The role of ombudsman is one of several that will be handed to the person who fills the newly created legislative coordinator and special assistant post for \$10,000 annually.

That's one of two offices authorized Monday by the city commission. The other is an administrative research assistant at \$8,000 a year.

Three other new posts have been created in Benton Harbor municipal government the past year — deputy city manager in charge of employee relations and human resources, salary about \$16,500; director of economic development, \$18,000; and full-time assistant city attorney, \$10,718.

And two more are yet to come.

The city commission has approved a contract with the state for a \$20,000 grant to hire a chief planner and draftsman for urban development.

The legislative coordinator-special assistant and administrative-research assistant positions are funded by a grant from an undisclosed private source. The jobs are attached to the office of the mayor and commission and are not to conflict with responsibilities of the city manager and department heads.

The ombudsman originated in Sweden as an intermediary between citizens and government. The ombudsman is intended to cut red tape and get things done. In the U.S. more than 100 colleges have ombudsmen.

In Benton Harbor, the person

hired as legislative coordinator and special assistant will do much more, according to the job description.

He or she will be the scheduling agent for appointments and meetings for the mayor and meetings for commissioners.

The job also entails coordination of activities on county, state and federal levels for matters of legislative importance to Benton Harbor; and working with manpower and regional planning groups.

The role of the administrative and research assistant includes maintaining ledgers and records of the office of the mayor and commissioners; preparing correspondence for mayor and commissioners; and preparing statistics on legislative processes by mayor and

commissioners.

Information and correspondence from elected officials across the nation is to be compiled, and the assistant is to make traveling arrangements and accommodations for the mayor and commissioners.

Mayor Charles F. Joseph issued a statement on the additional posts: "Service to the people is the fundamental rationale for government."

"The increasing complexities of modern life have brought great demands for services...and in many instances existing municipal agencies have no resources or authority to meet these demands."

"The office of the mayor will be available to respond to the myriad and diverse needs of Benton Harbor citizens that either fit no particular mold—or a mold can be made to accommodate the new needs."

"The office of the mayor will facilitate the delivery of services to the people of Benton Harbor. Through the development of new resources, referrals and follow-up and implementation of innovative programs, the office of the mayor will respond, on a day-to-day, as well as a long range to the needs of the people. I am convinced this added dimension of service to our citizens will

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Police Snare Benton Man

Donald Collins, 27, of 1309 Hurd avenue, Benton township, was charged Tuesday with fleeing police and driving under the influence of intoxicants, Berrien sheriff's officers reported.

Police said Collins was arrested after the car he was driving allegedly was involved in two collisions in Sodus township. Collins was arrested after pursuit by Eau Claire police. No one was injured in the collisions.

Berrien Man Flees State Hospital

Norman Schultz, 41, a former Baroda resident accused in 1958 of shooting a Berrien county sheriff's deputy, escaped from Kalamazoo State hospital yesterday, deputies reported this morning.

Deputies said they had been advised by Kalamazoo authorities that Schultz escaped between 4 and 7 p.m. yesterday. Schultz was accused in May, 1956, of shooting Charles Andrews, with a rifle as Andrews tried to disarm him after being called to the Cleveland avenue farm where Schultz lived with his mother.

Andrews was not seriously injured. Schultz surrendered to other officers after exchanging more shots with Andrews.

Schultz was charged with assault with intent to commit murder, but charges were dropped and he was committed to Ionia State Mental hospital, following psychiatric examination. He was since transferred to Kalamazoo.

BY BRANDON BROWN

Staff Writer

Four marine contractors offered higher-than-expected bids Tuesday for the first part of Lake township's \$3.5 million water system.

The apparent low bidder was Roen Salvage Co. of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., at \$493,000, higher than the engineers' estimate of \$471,550.

Other bidders went as high as \$670,300. Bids now go to engineers Consoer, Townsend & Associates of Chicago for tabulation and a recommendation to the Berrien county board of public works (BPW) on Sept. 5.

Project Engineer William H. Plautz told the BPW and Lake township officials Tuesday that marine jobs often produce wide bid variance, depending on how busy contractors are and whether they're optimistic or pessimistic about weather-created construction delays.

Bids opened by the BPW Tuesday in the courthouse, St. Joseph, are for constructing about 3,400 feet of 24-inch prestressed concrete pipe into Lake Michigan from the Lake township shoreline for a water system intake.

Four other phases of the township water system are:

Lakeshore Yearbooks Are Ready

Last year's Lakeshore high school yearbooks can be picked up today from 7-9 p.m. at the high school cafeteria, but there are no extra copies at this time, according to Dennis Knola, assistant principal.

Knola said persons picking up yearbooks must show their receipt. Tonight will be the only night for distribution until school opens on Sept. 4, he said.

build a pumping station at the shore end of the pipe, a water treatment plant at Red Arrow highway inland, an elevated water storage tank and about six miles of transmission and distribution lines, Plautz said.

Tuesday's bidders offered to start work from 30 to 200 days

from award of contract and finish in 360 to 420 days of award, Plautz said.

Other bidders are: Lucetke Engineering Co. of Frankfort, \$564,780; Bultema Dock & Dredge Co. of Muskegon, \$582,092; and Falcon Marine Co. of Waukegan, Ill., \$670,300.

Young People Start Drive To Clean Up BH

Harold Hampton, president of People for Peace, said the organization today will launch a late summer-early fall cleanup in Benton Harbor.

The drive will be similar to one conducted last spring by People for Peace. The new effort will start at Fair avenue and Main street and work west.

An estimated 75 young people will be involved picking up trash from streets and tree lawns, according to Hampton.

The cleanup will be conducted during the early evening hours. Hampton said People for Peace also will do odd jobs, like putting up storm windows. Donations will be accepted, although there is no direct charge.

Hampton earlier this year unsuccessfully sought assistance from the city in providing equipment. He said People for Peace got no direct help, except that public works picks up bagged trash collected by the youths.

At that time there was a question if People for Peace was sponsored by a church. "We are not a church organization," Hampton said. "We are not af-

filiated as a group with any church, although I and some of the other founding members do belong to the Community Church of God in Christ."

Hampton, 19, of 585 Heck court, works at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division and said he will enroll in night school at Lake Michigan college.



HAROLD HAMPTON
New Cleanup Drive

Lakeshore Starts Classes Tuesday

Lakeshore school district students will start the new school year Tuesday, Sept. 4, with a half day of classes.

All students will be dismissed by noon Tuesday. Full-length school days will begin Wednesday.

Classes will be held earlier in the day in Lakeshore schools this year under a revised schedule.

Junior high and high school students will attend from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All elementary schools except Roosevelt will be in session from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Classes at Roosevelt will be held from 8:25 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien county intermediate school board met in special ses-



ATTY. LOUIS DESENBERG
New Board Member

sion last night to appoint Buchanan Atty. Louis Desenberg to take the seat of resigning President Ralph Lehman of Niles.

Lehman, charter member and board president since 1956, retired Aug. 8 because of illness. Desenberg fills the unexpired portion of his term ending July, 1975.

Intermediate Sept. Doyle Barkmeier said board members considered two or three candidates before electing Desenberg unanimously. They try to keep a geographic balance on the board and Desenberg is from Buchanan near Lehman's home, he added.

Desenberg was an unsuccessful contender for a six-year seat on the board last June. He takes his seat on the board Sept. 6. The board may elect a new president and perhaps other of-

ficers then, Barkmeier added.

Also last night, the board:

—Heard Barkmeier report that Ray Godmer, hearing officer for the state board of education, has said a hearing expected in August will be delayed to later on a request by Sodus residents to transfer from Benton Harbor school district to Eau Claire. The delay apparently is procedural Barkmeier said.

—Hired as school psychologists Jeffrey Fischman of Grand Rapids and Deborah Superczynski of South Bend.

—Appointed John Buck of Niles, Mrs. Angela Peltz of St. Joseph, Fred Sims of Benton Harbor and Ben Standen of Lake Michigan college as replacements on the Berrien county career education planning district council.

BH Schools Open To 11,000 Sept. 4

Some 11,000 students attending Benton Harbor Area schools will report for the first full day of classes Tuesday morning, Sept. 4.

School hours this year will be the same as last year, officials said, with the senior high operating double sessions to accommodate its nearly 2,500 students.

There will be some relief to the overcrowding at the high school with the opening this fall of the Louis C. Upton technical center off

Britain avenue. The tech center which has been used by Lake Michigan college for the past few years, will house 10 vocational education programs.

Elementary schools which do not have students bused (all in-city schools) will start classes at 8:30 a.m. with dismissal at 2:35 p.m. Elementary schools with some student bused will begin classes at 8:55 a.m. and dismiss at 3 p.m.

All elementary schools and 7th and 8th grade centers will serve lunches, commencing the opening day. Lunch tickets will be sold for \$1.00 for the first week of school.

A half-pint of milk is included in the lunches, but elementary students who bring their lunch or who wish additional milk can purchase milk tickets for 80 cents for 10 one-half pints. All other schools serving lunch will sell extra milk for 10 cents per half-pint, officials said.

Beavers' New Den Is Ready

Eau Claire High
Expects 450
Students

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire's new \$1.8 million high school will be ready when students report for classes Sept. 5.

Principal John Laskarides said the new facility, located on Hochberger road just outside the village limits, will house about 450 students. This is some 25 to 30 more students than were enrolled last year, he said.

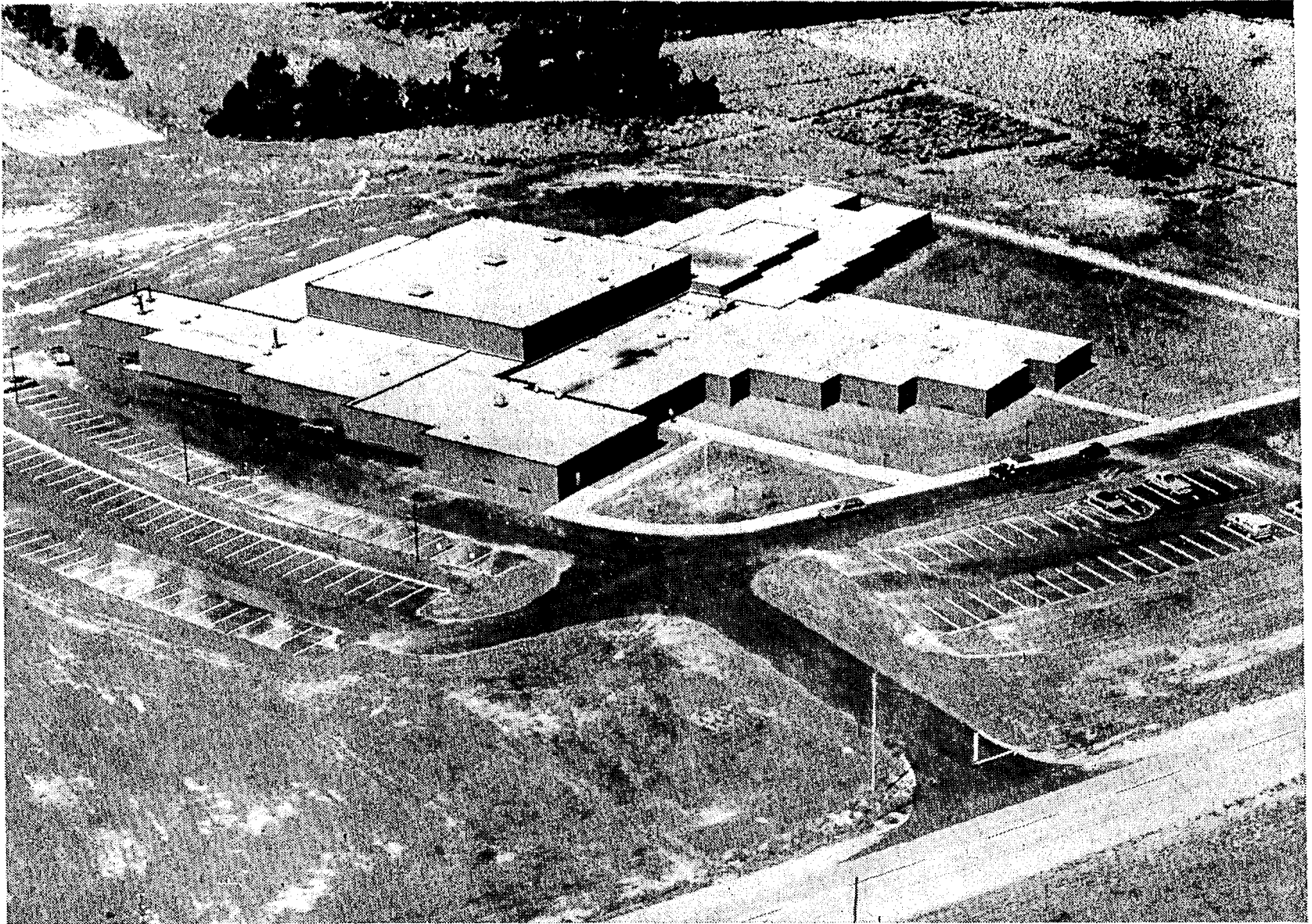
The new school boasts traditional but modern classroom facilities, a centrally located library, and a reception area outfitted with lounge chairs for students. Laskarides said this reception area could also be utilized as a student "commons" area.

The new structure replaces former Eau Claire high school, which, according to Laskarides, has been renovated to accommodate the Eau Claire middle school, consisting of grades six, seven and eight.

A 1,400 seat capacity gymnasium completes the high school development.

Opening of the high school was delayed some seven months due to a dispute over sewer service from the village.

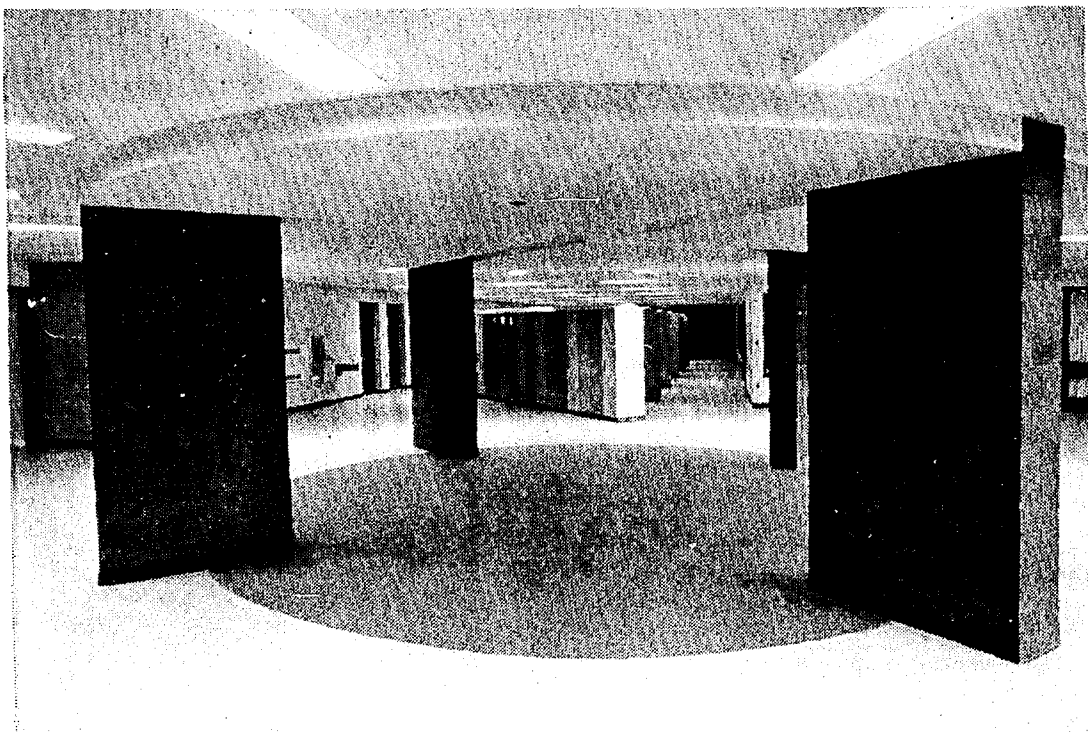
Giem and Whitaker Construction company, Kalamazoo, is general contractor for the high school facilities.



READY FOR STUDENTS: New \$1.8 million Eau Claire high school stands ready for opening day of 1973-74 school year in early September. New school

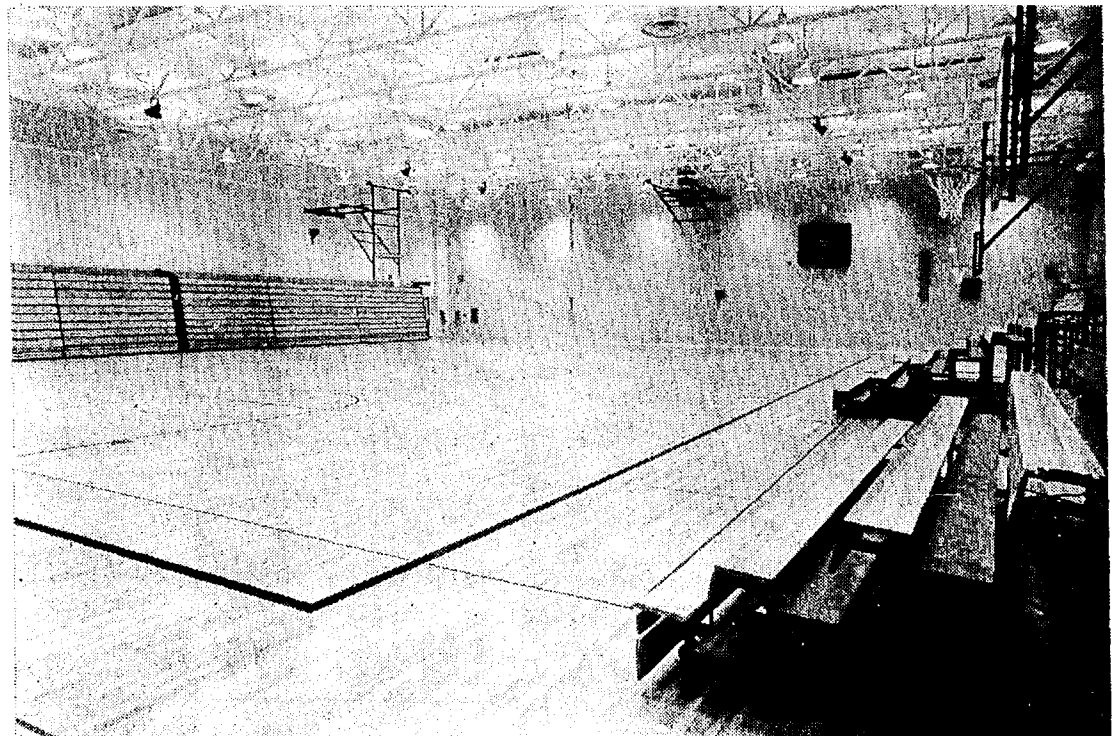
boasts traditional but modern classrooms, centralized library, and 1,400-seat gymnasium. Facilities, built by Giem and Whitaker Construc-

tion company, Kalamazoo, will house student population of approximately 450 students. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



RECEPTION AREA: Reception area of new Eau Claire high school is set off by round, carpeted "commons" area which, according to school of-

ficials, will be furnished with lounge chairs for student utilization. (Staff photo)



"BEAVERS" DEN: New 1,400-seat gymnasium will constitute new home court for Eau Claire Beavers basketball squad. Gym is one of several

highlights featured in newly-constructed high school. (Staff photo)



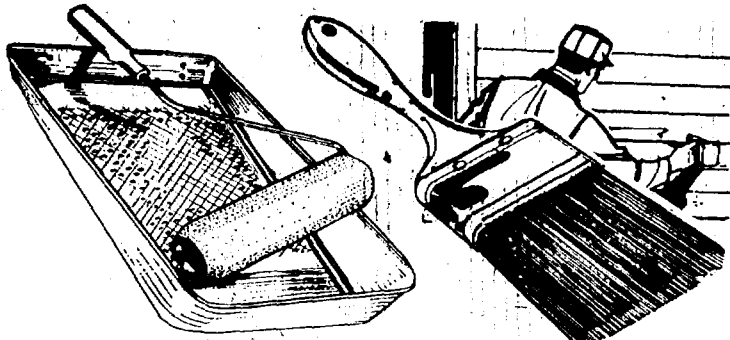
NEW AUTO SHOP: Auto mechanics courses will be added to industrial arts curriculum at new Eau Claire high school. New shop includes facilities

necessary for automobile engine and body repair in addition to traditional industrial courses. (Staff photo)



CENTRALIZED LIBRARY: Among features of new Eau Claire high school is modern library, located in center of academic area of \$1.8 million structure.

Library, as is rest of school, is air conditioned. (Staff photo)



ROLLER, PAN SET "FRE-FLO" BRUSH
 Reg. 77¢ **57¢** Reg. 2.24 **1.24**
 All-purpose 7" roller and metal pan. Four inches wide nylon bristles. 4 Days

FALL PREVIEW of SAVINGS

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 SUNDAY 11-6

WED., THURS.,
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PAINT SALE
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Our Reg. 5.94
 Blister resistant,
 easy-to-apply acryl-
 ic latex. White. **2.97** GALLON

BIG BUCKET® DELUXE

Our Reg. 6.44
 Budget-priced qual-
 ity. Tools clean with
 water. White only. **4.44** 5-QT. BUCKET

FINE QUALITY LATEX

Our Reg. 6.37
 For most exterior
 surfaces. Dries to a
 sheen. In white. **4.67** GALLON

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Our Reg. 7.97
 Spreads easy, dries
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 4 Days

Quality, long-lasting
 paints for wood or
 metal. White or col-
 ors. Charge it.



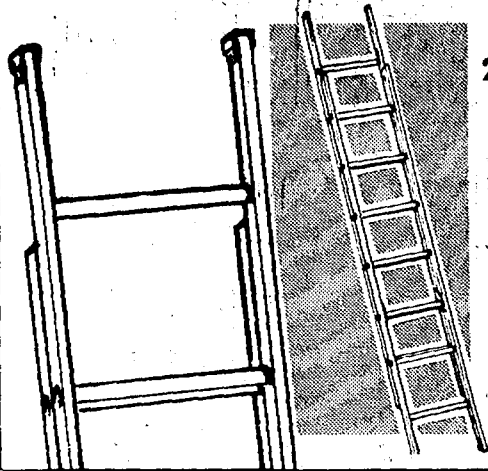
**INTERIOR FLAT
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Reg. 6.44 **4.44**
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Acrylic latex is
 lead-free, wash-
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 colors. Charge it.

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PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE



24 FT. EXTENSION LADDER *

Our Reg. 27.97

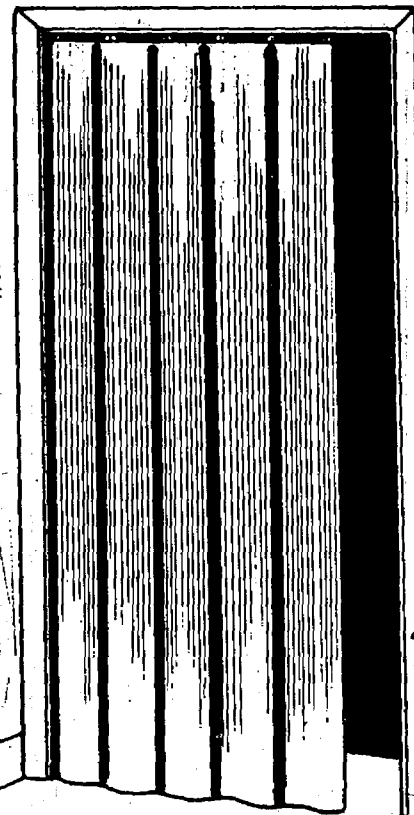
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4 Days

Rust-resistant aluminum. Overall length 24' to reach high places. Flat steps, non-skid tips.

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FOLDING DOOR

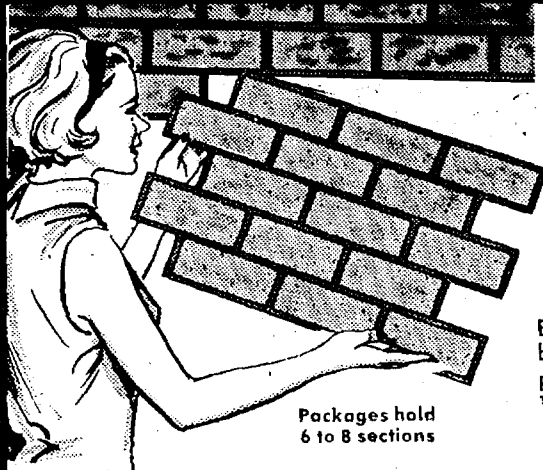
Our Reg. 10.77

4 Days Only

8⁴⁴

Charge it!

Make rooms private without consuming valuable wall and floor space. Woven strips of genuine mahogany form individual slats for an uncluttered folding design. Includes all hardware and track. 32x80" size.



LUSTRA-TILE® WALL COVER

Our Reg. 3.24

2⁸⁸

Pkg.
4 Days

Easy-to-clean vinyl in brick-look and other patterns. Self-adhesive 12x24" section.

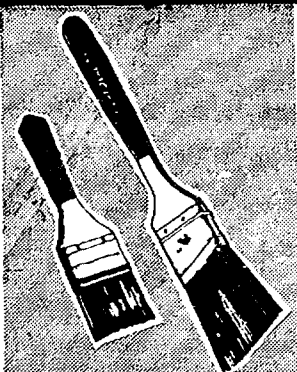
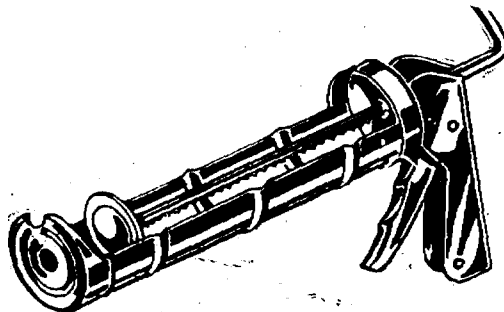
Packages hold 6 to 8 sections

Steel Caulk Gun

Reg. 1.04

69¢

Holds any standard cartridge. Makes caulking jobs easy. Sturdy steel gun is built to last. Shop K-Mart for all decorating needs. Charge it.

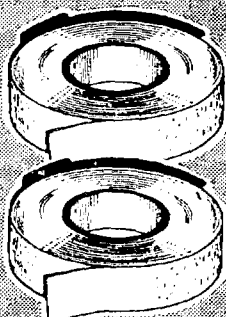


1 1/2" AND 2" PAINT BRUSHES

Our Reg. 1.38-1.46

96¢

1 1/2" angle sash brush and 2" straight-bristle brush.

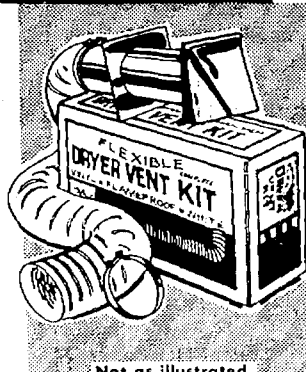


SUPER-STIK® MASKING TAPE

Reg. 96¢

2 Rolls \$1

Even works on rough surfaces. 1 1/2" x 60-yd.



Not as illustrated.

CLOTHES DRYER VENTING KIT

Reg. 4.73

3.94

White vinyl, flameproof kit. Easy-to-assemble.



45-FT. PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

Reg. 1.97

1.44

54" x 45'. Protect furniture when you paint.



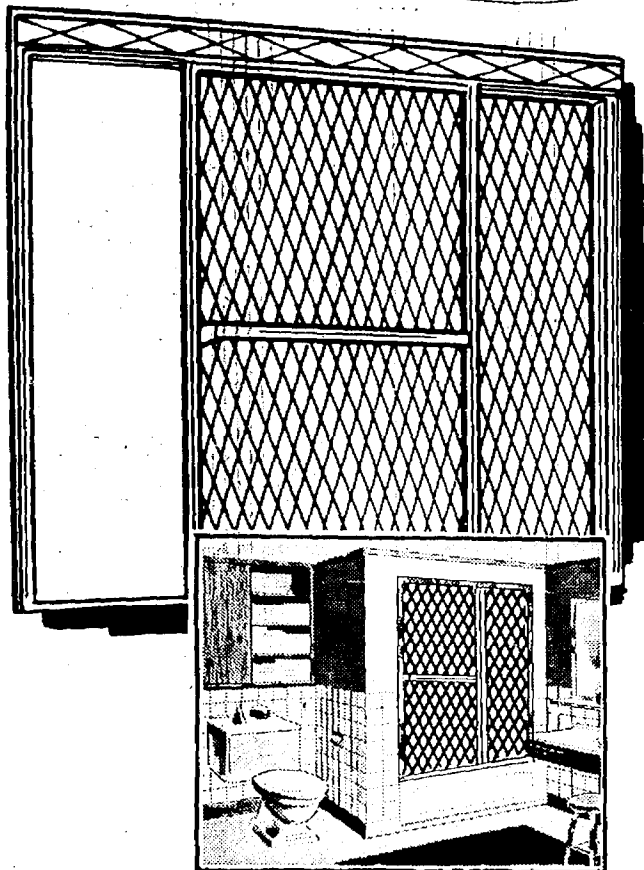
CAULKING TUBES

Reg. 28¢

3 for 66¢

Rely-On® white, oil-base cartridges, form tight bond, won't shrink, crack. Save!

FALL PREVIEW of SAVINGS



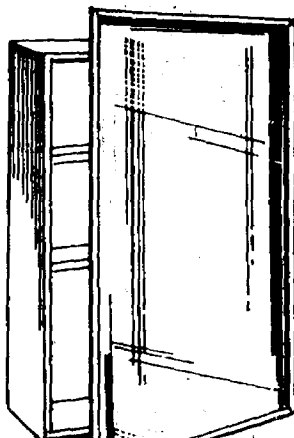
TUB ENCLOSURE

19⁹⁴

Reg. 27.44
4 Days

Charge It!

Puddles on your bathroom floor from a shower curtain that doesn't close snugly? Replace with trim shower enclosure. 2-Door crystal styrene panels slide in a metal frame with a towel bar outside. Fits up to 58 1/2".

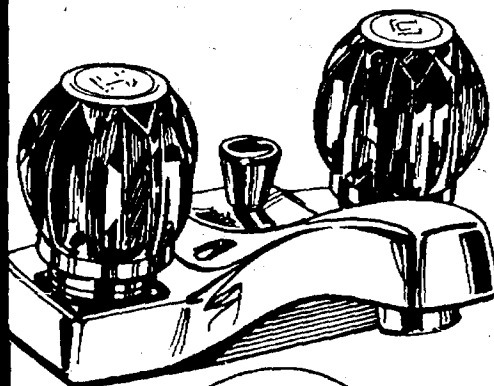


MEDICINE CABINET

3²⁷

Reg. 4.27

Steel cabinet, with door mirror, wall mounts for easy access and storage. With hardware. 14x 20"

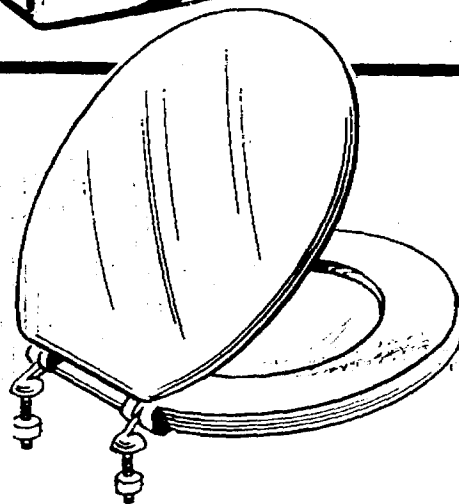


TWO-HANDLE FAUCET

14⁶⁷

Reg. 18.67

Attractive lavatory faucet with Duralac® knobs. Washerless with convenient pop-up drain plug.

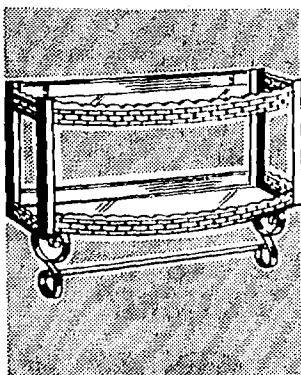


ENAMELED TOILET SEAT

2³⁷

Reg. 3.51

Enamel-finished wood seat with plastic hinges and metal studs. White, pink, avocado, beige, blue, and more. Save..



DECORATOR SHELVES

Reg. 4.14 **3.54**

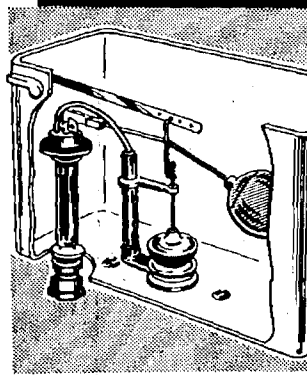
Easy-mount 2-tier shelves. Chrome, or brass-color.



PRETTY UPS® APPLIQUES

Reg. 1.57 Pkg. **1.24**

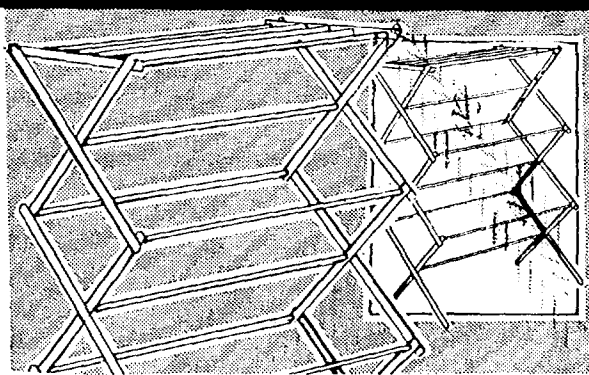
Non-skid decorative appliques for your bath.



TOILET TANK REPAIR KIT

Reg. 6.29 **3.97**

Refill tube, ballcock, tank ball and float, float rod.



CLOTHES DRYING RACK

Our Reg. 3.47
4 Days only.

2²⁸

Handy 28-ft. of drying space for indoors or outdoors. Smooth hardwood dowels of select lumber, for extra strength. Charge it and save at K-mart.



PRE-STYLED "IRIS" WIGLET

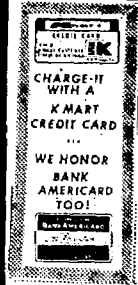
Our Reg. 10.88

8.88
4 Days Only

3-oz.* human hair wiglet has flexible wire base for easy styling. Charge it.

* Net Wt.
While Quantities Last

Variety of 30 Natural Shades
All Wiglets First Quality
Fashion Accessory Dept.



JR. MISS NUDE PANTY HOSE

Our Reg. 86¢

56¢

Stretch nylon. Mist-tone, brown mist, sun-tone. S (45-70 lbs.), M (70-105 lbs.).

While Quantities Last



M&M'S® PLAIN OR PEANUT

Our Reg. 91¢ lb.

74¢ lb.

Candy-coated chocolate. "They melt in your mouth, not in your hand." Charge it.

* Net wt.
While Quantities Last



KITCHEN DISH TOWELS

Our Reg. 72¢

57¢ Ea.

Fast-drying, absorbent, sheared cotton terry. Fringed. Bright prints.

While Quantities Last



WOMEN'S CASUALS

Our Reg. 2.97

2.11 4 Days

Vinyl single-eyelet tie shoes with PVC* sole. In black, tan. 5-10.

* Polyvinyl chloride
While Quantities Last

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...your satisfaction always


BOYS' CUFFED DOUBLE KNIT FLARES

Reg. 7.33

5.88

Assorted solid colors. Sizes 8-18. Stylish cuffs, not as illustrated.



"CLASSY" NEW SCHOOL DRESSES

Reg. 6.96

5.55 4 Days

Polyester blends and knits in prints and solids. 7-14. Reg. 5.96, Sizes 4-6X...4.66

DOOR

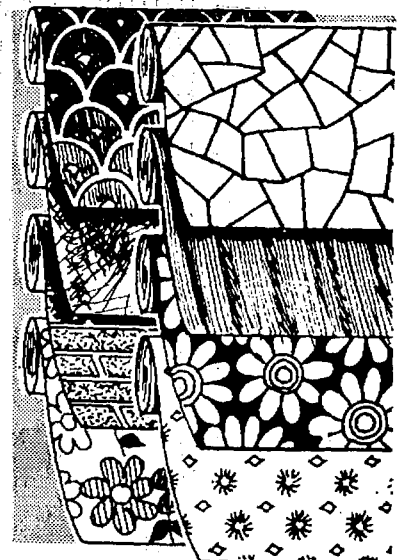


MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COAT

Reg. 37.88

28.88

Assorted solids and fancies. Sizes 36-48.



4-YD. x18" ROLL "ADHERE"

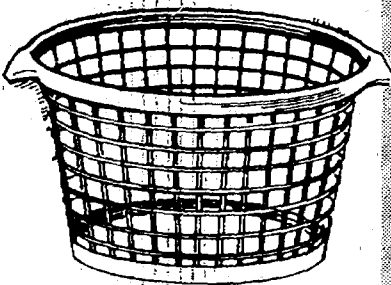
Reg. 1.57

96¢ Ea.

Designs for every decor!
Self-adhesive plastic.

While Quantities Last

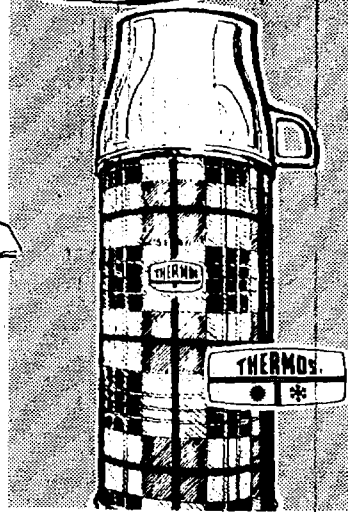
FALL **PREVIEW** of SAVINGS



LAUNDRY BASKET

Reg. 1.57 **97¢**

Sturdy Basket. Not exactly as illustrated.



1-PT. THERMOS®
VACUUM BOTTLE

Reg. 1.38 **97¢**

Bright plaid design. Save.
Reg. 2.33, 1-Qt. Size... 1.44
While Quantities Last



COLORFUL
LUNCH KITS

Our Reg. 1.09

78¢

Sturdy metal in choice of four attractive designs. Charge it!
While Quantities Last



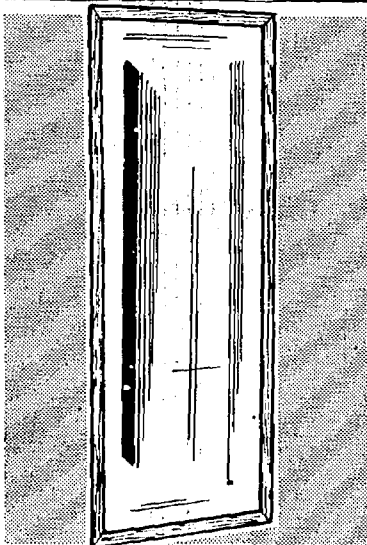
COMBINATION
MASTER LOCK

Our Reg. 1.94

1.43

"Slaymaker" lock with 1 1/2" stainless steel rust-proof case. Swivel shackle, 3/4" clearance.
Reg. 83¢ Padlock... 56¢
While Quantities Last

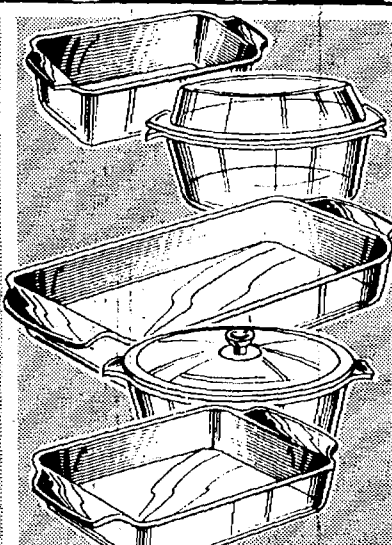
BUSTERS



16x56" FRAMED
DOOR MIRROR

Reg. 4.66 **3.44**

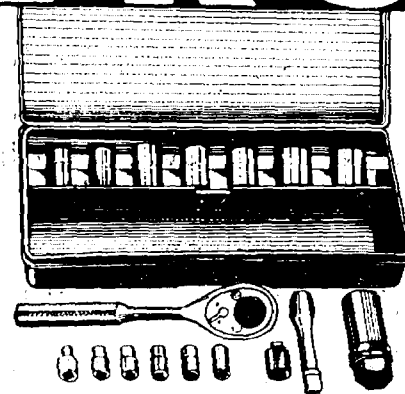
Ready to hang on the closet door. Walnut-color wood.
While Quantities Last



CLEAR GLASS
BAKING DISHES

Reg. 91¢ — **78¢**
1.40

FireKing® casseroles, cake pan, loaf pan, utility dish.
While Quantities Last

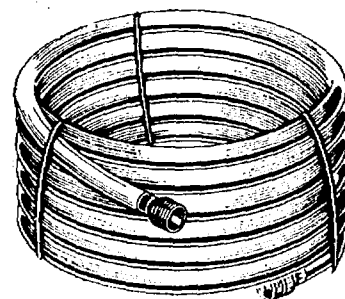


18-PIECE
SOCKET SET

Our Reg. 11.98

8.66

1/2" and 3/4" drive. 13 sockets, adapter, ratchet, spark plug, more.
While Quantities Last



RUBBER GARDEN
HOSE

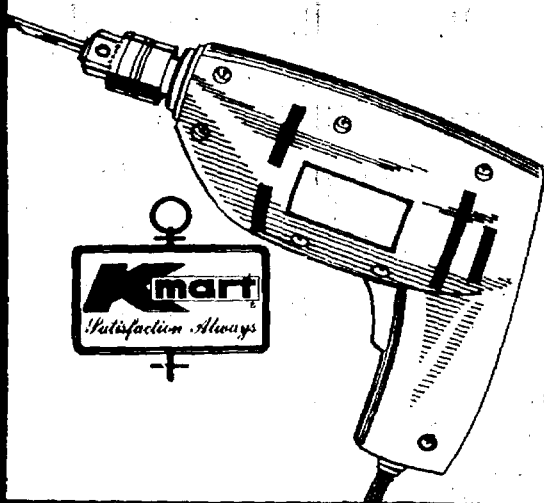
Reg. 6.96

5.44

50 ft. durable rubber hose.

50 ft. super
flex hose

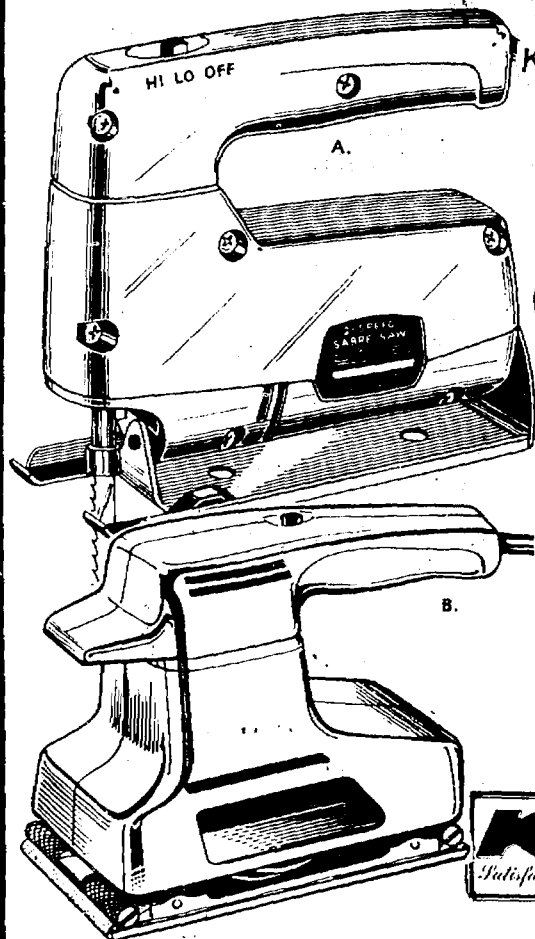
Reg. 3.53 **2.87**



K MART® 1/4" POWER DRILL

6⁴⁴
Reg. 7.67

Double-insulated electric drill with 2.2-amp motor. 1/4" capacity in steel, 1/2" in wood. 2,400-RPM speed. Charge it.



K mart® Power Tools JIGSAW OR SANDER

Our Reg. 11.68

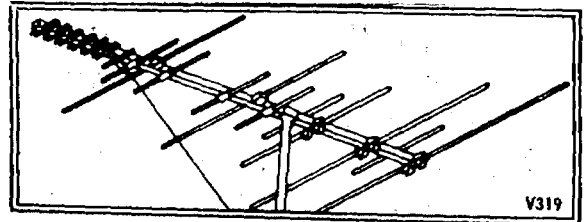
9⁸⁶
YOUR CHOICE

A. Two-speed Jigsaw 2,300 and 3,050 SPM. Features built-in blower system, 2.0-amp motor. Cuts full 2-in. dressed lumber. Charge it!

B. Motor-driven Sander 4,000 OPM. 7 1/4 x 3 3/8" plate in 25 sq. in. sanding surface. Powerful 2.8-amp motor. Compact, lightweight. Savings now.



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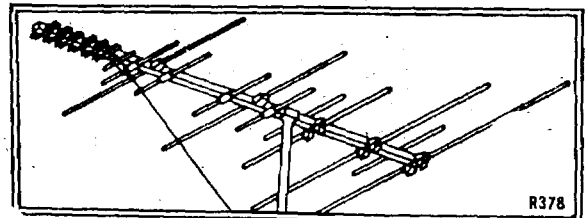


COLOR ANTENNA

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4 Days Only

21⁴⁶

Excellent Color, B & W reception in metropolitan areas. VHF to 135 miles, 19 elements.

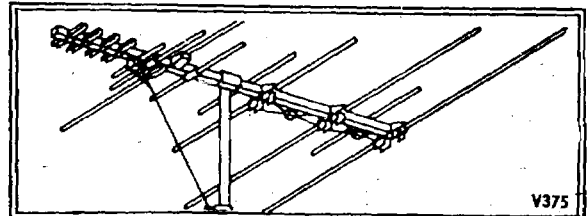


FRINGE COLOR ANTENNA

Our Reg. 29.86
4 Days Only

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Finest color, B & W reception in fringe areas. VHF to 150 miles, UHF 80. Save at Kmart!

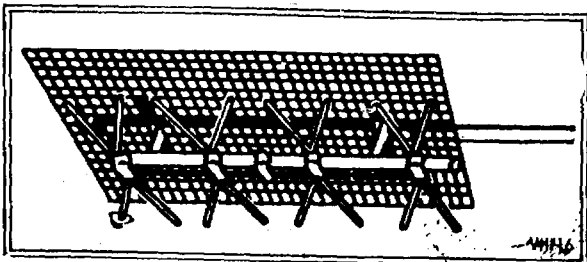


FRINGE AREA ANTENNA

Reg. 22.86

17⁰⁰

Complete kit, nothing else to buy, take advantage of this great buy.

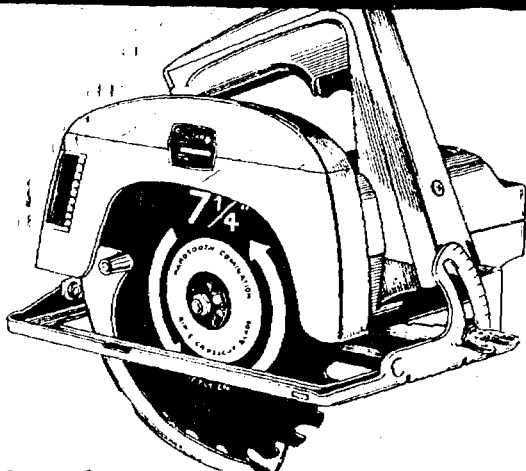


VHF ANTENNA

Reg. 6.97

5⁰⁰

Four Bay Bow Tie Deep Fringe Reception very popular VHF Receiving Antenna.



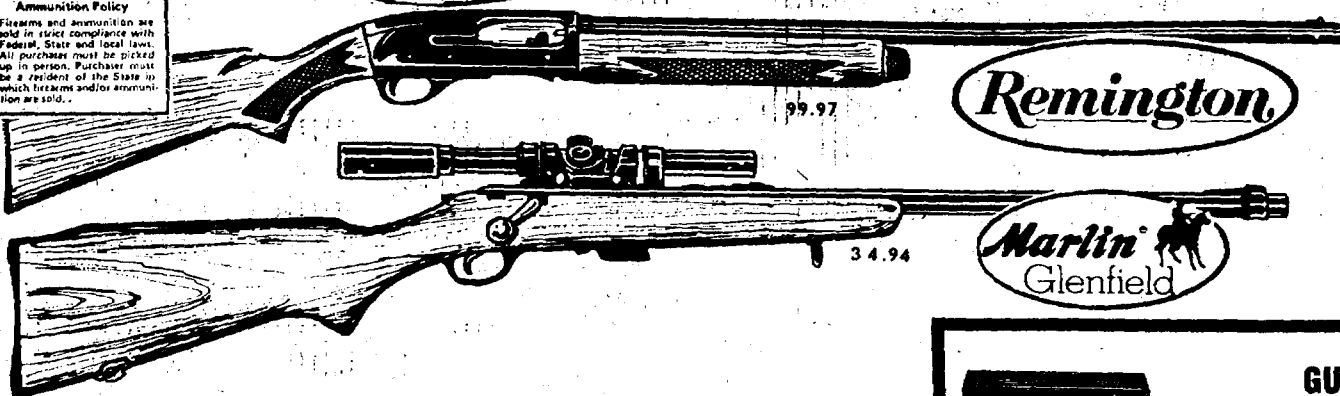
7 1/4" CIRCULAR POWER SAW

15⁹⁶
Reg. 18.88

9-amp motor. Cuts 2 1/4" at 90° and 2" at 45°. 5,500 RPM no-load speed. Complete with handy rip guide. Save at K mart.

FALL *PREVIEW* of SAVINGS

***K mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy**
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser must be a resident of the State in which firearms and/or ammunition are sold.



Remington

Marlin
Glenfield



12-GA. SHOTGUN

Reg.
134.00

99⁹⁷
4 Days

Dependable Remington® Mohawk® automatic shotgun, featuring custom checkering. Durable metal finish is highly-polished. 12-gauge.

.22 CAL. RIFLE/SCOPE

Reg.
41.41

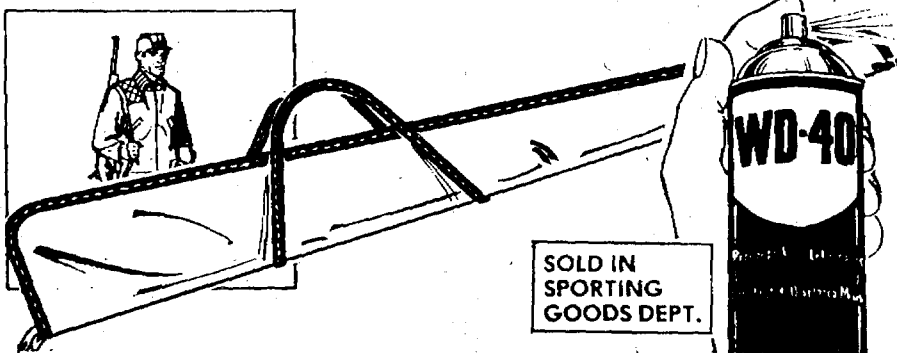
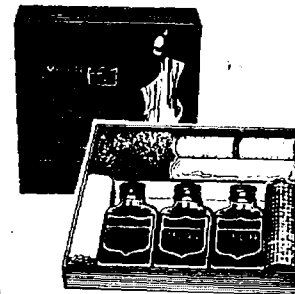
34⁹⁴
4 Days

.22-caliber Marlin-Glenfield® bolt-action rifle with clip. Complete with 4x scope. Monte Carlo stock. Save on all hunting supplies at K mart.

GUN STOCK FINISH KIT

2⁷²
Reg. 3.37

High quality materials, including everything needed for complete refinishing. Gun Blue Kit, 2.72



PADDED GUN CASE

Reg. 3.14. Two-toned red and black vinyl with tan gun-cloth lining. 40-52" sizes available.

2⁶²

WD40° LUBRICANT

Reg. 1.48 11-oz.* can of spray lubricant. Prevents rust-corrosion, displaces moisture, stops squeaks.

1¹⁷

* Net weight

HEAVY-WEIGHT RECOIL PAD

1²²
Reg. 1.64

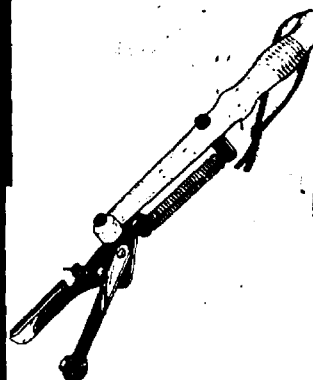
Slip-on pad hugs gun stock. Made of natural high-impact molded rubber to absorb gun recoil.



TARGET THROWER

1⁴⁴
Reg. 1.97

Dependable hand model throws standard clay targets. Wood handle. Metal parts finished in black.

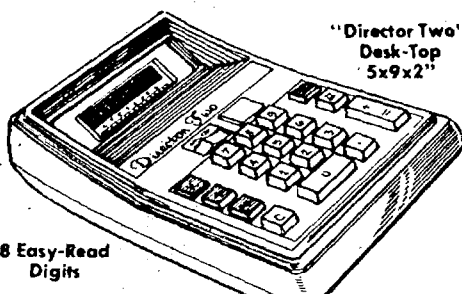
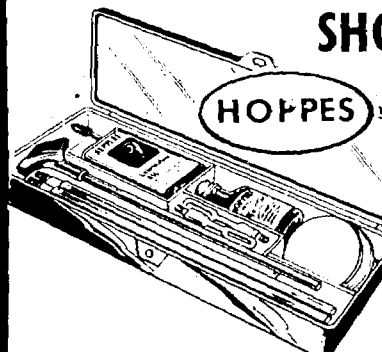


SHOTGUN KIT

Reg. 3.86

2⁹⁷

Kit has solvent, oil, 3-piece aluminum rod, tray.



"Director Two"
Desk-Top
5x9x2"

"DIRECTOR II ELDORADO"

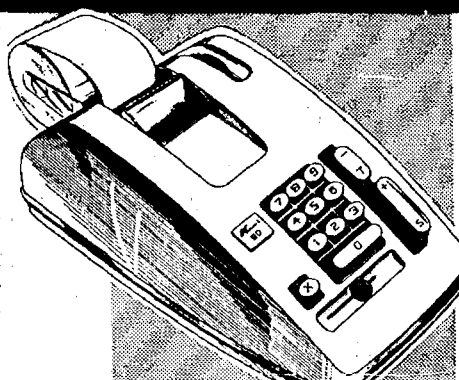
ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

Our Reg. 59.96
4 Days Only

55⁸⁸

8-digit desk-top model adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Shows "plus" or "minus" credit balance.

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ADDING MACHINE

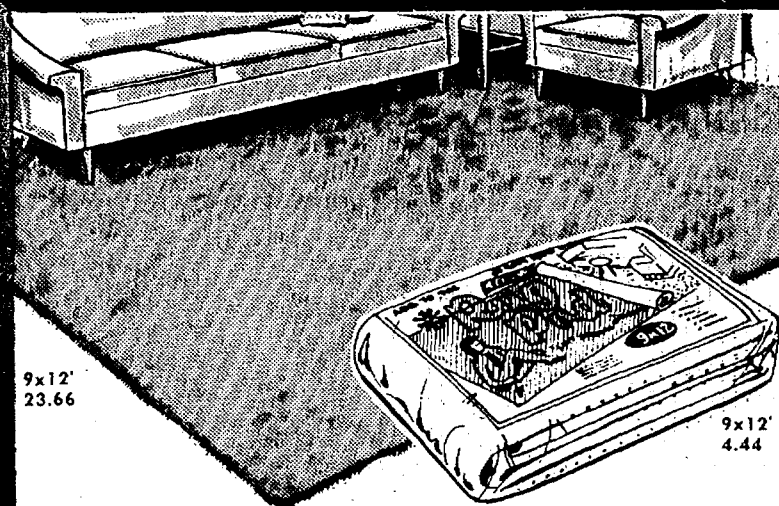
Reg.
49.88

44⁸⁸
4 Days

Electric model adds, subtracts. Repeats. Totals to 8 columns.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6 WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always



9x12'
23.66

**ROOM-SIZE
NYLON RUG**

23⁶⁶

Reg. 29.66

9x12' nylon cut-pile rug. Latex backing to keep it in place. Avocado, gold, blue, tangerine, red. Charge it! Reg. 15.66, 6x9', ... 12.88

**9x12-FT. FOAM
RUG UNDERLAY**

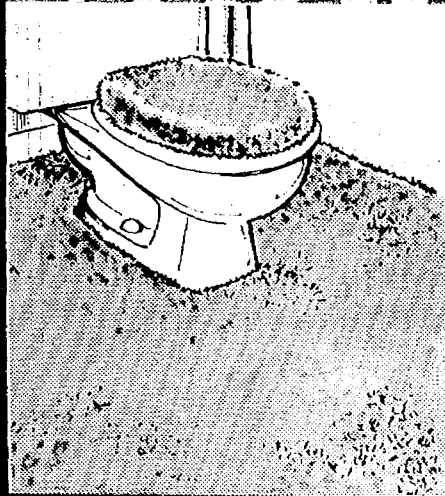
Reg.
4.94

4⁴⁴

4 Days

Thick, durable, resilient polyurethane foam carpet underlay adds soft comfort underfoot, helps rug to keep its new look.

**FALL
PREVIEW
of
SAVINGS**

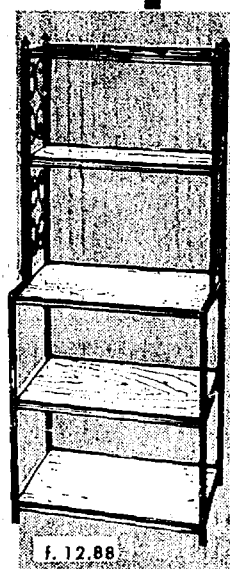
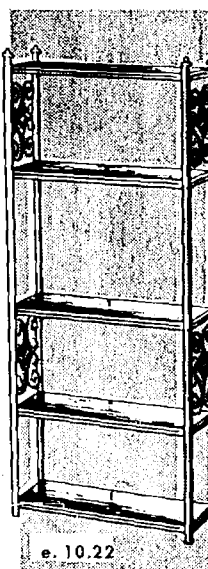
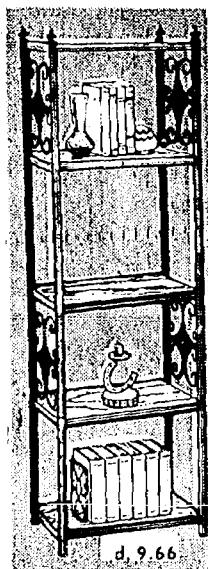
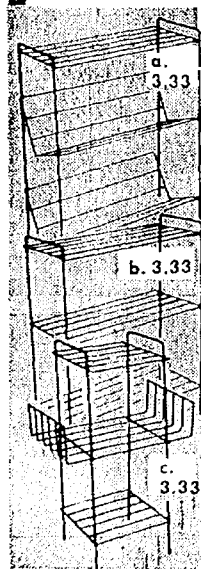


**NYLON SHAG
BATH KIT**

Our Reg. 7.96

6⁸⁸
4 Days
Only!

Luxuriously deep shag pile adds soft warmth underfoot. Non-skid latex backing. Lid cover and paper for drawing pattern included.



METAL TABLE OR SHELVES

Reg. 4.22-15.66
4 Days Only

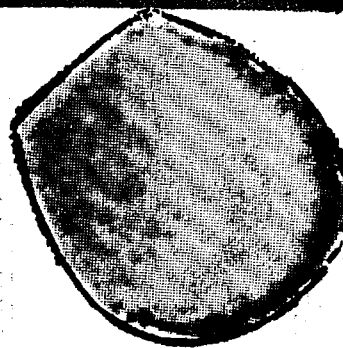
3³³

TO

12⁸⁸

a. Reg. 4.22 Utility Table. Black wrought iron. 20x9x26" ... 3.33
b. Reg. 4.22 Telephone Table. Black iron. 16x10x26" ... 3.33
c. Reg. 4.22 Book Table. Black wrought iron. 20x9x26" ... 3.33

d. Reg. 11.44 5-shelf Curio, walnut look 60x18x10" ... 9.66
e. Reg. 12.44 Mediterranean bookcase. 60x24x10" ... 10.22
f. Reg. 15.66 Hutch. Walnut-grain. 60x24" ... 12.88

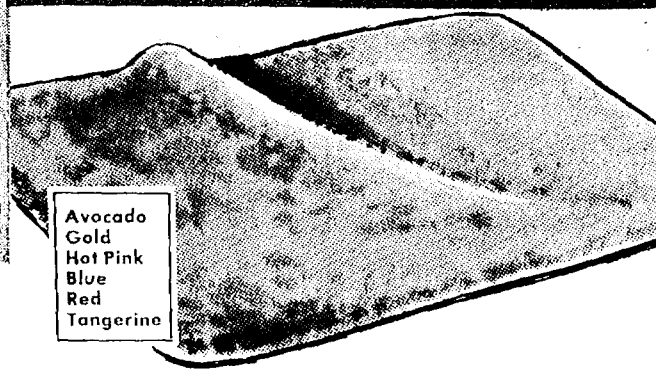


**STANDARD-SIZE
LID COVER**

Reg.
1.78

1⁴⁸
4 Days

Plush acrylic/nylon in avocado, gold, rose, blue, red or orange. Machine wash, fluff dry.



Avocado
Gold
Hot Pink
Blue
Red
Tangerine

MOD PLUSH PILE RUG

Reg. 5.44—4 Days

Deep plush acrylic/nylon pile. Latex waffle backing prevents skidding. Machine wash. Reg. 3.88, 24x36" 2.96

4³³

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Kmart

PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE